

19 June 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, DCI/DDCI Executive Staff

FROM: J. Kenneth McDonald
Chief, DCI History Staff

SUBJECT: Draft for DCI's Address to SHAFR, 25 June 1986

1. I'll attach my draft for the speech Mr. Casey is scheduled to give at the opening plenary session of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (SHAFR) annual meeting, on Wednesday evening, 25 June, at Georgetown University.

2. I've followed the guidance from Mr. Casey that you passed on to me *Tuesday* ~~Monday~~. I have doubts, however, about using pages 19-22 of his Smithsonian speech in their original form, where the Central American examples now seem rather dated. I've therefore abbreviated those pages for this draft as they were edited for the version of his Smithsonian speech published in the Winter 1982 number of Studies in Intelligence. I'll attach a copy of pages 19-22 in Mr. Casey's manuscript, with the deleted portions marked in the margins.

3. I think that the OSS experience in helping the French resistance oppose the occupying German army and support the liberating Allied army is more relevant today to Afghanistan than to Central America. In any event, this last piece of the speech will need more work, including a strong conclusion. Again, I would be glad to have any guidance the DCI cares to provide.

4. For your and the DCI's reference, I've also attached copies of material relevant to the opening remarks I've drafted about the OSS records, the Agency's Historical Review Program, and the President's directive on the acceleration of the State Department's Foreign Relations series.

/s/ J. Kenneth McDonald
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1. I'll attach my suggested outline for the speech Mr. Casey is scheduled to give at the opening plenary session of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (SHAHR) annual meeting, on Wednesday evening, 25 June, at Georgetown University.

2. The invitation from SHAHR suggested that Mr. Casey might give an account from his own experiences "of the role of the Office of Strategic Services in World War II, with perhaps some comparisons with the role of CIA or the Intelligence Community today." As we discussed, I've looked at Mr. Casey's draft manuscript, "The Clandestine War against Hitler." If Mr. Casey agrees, I'll prepare a speech based largely on sections of this work where he describes his own work in OSS, especially as Chief of Secret Intelligence for the European Theatre of Operations in the last months of the war. The speech will hardly attempt to be comprehensive, since the Public Affairs Office informs me that it should be no longer than twenty minutes.

3. It would be helpful to have any guidance or suggestions Mr. Casey cares to offer, and I'll need to borrow his manuscript while I work on this. I'll press on in the direction I've outlined unless other instructions emerge. I'll plan to have a draft for Mr. Casey to review by the close of business Friday, 20 June.

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Outline for DCI Speech to SHAFR, 25 June 1986

1. Introduction
 - A. Intelligence and foreign relations, in war and peace
(Reference to SHAFR and co-sponsoring societies: American Military Institute and Conference on Peace Research in History)
 - B. Value of historical perspective and analysis
(Reference to WJC work as an historian)
 - C. Literature and documentation on OSS
(Reference to CIA release of operational OSS records since 1984)
2. Role of OSS in World War II: European Theatre of Operations
 - A. Background: Donovan and OSS
(WJC at Washington HQs, 1943)
 - B. OSS in ETO: SO and SI
(WJC in London, Paris and in the field, 1944)
 - C. Penetrating Nazi Germany
(WJC as Chief, SI, ETO, 1944-45)
3. OSS Legacy to CIA
 - A. Donovan, postwar planning, and OSS dissolution in 1945
 - B. Creation of CIG 1946 and CIA 1947
 - C. OSS roots in CIA leadership, organization, functions and role as an instrument of government